WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, : : : 1838. AT last accounts, Governor Foraker, having eaten up all the rebels, was

trying to swallow himself. - JOHN SHERMAN had better look to his laurels, Chandler is now the champion heavy weight bloody shirt waver.

are coming to.

THE most desperate device now being used against Lamar is that he Court hold this view. How they

road pitying "poor old Fairfield?"

stitute for the pension.

kinds-tropical and temperate. Our tution. lands are cheap, and immigrants who duced to come here.

THE great strike among the em- by them to them last. ployés of the Reading Railway and mines has caused coal to reach a high price and a famine is feared. There are thousands of tons of coal in England and Nova Scotia to be had cheap. Yet by our restriction system people Knights of Labor display their stubthe beauties of the tariff.

University scheme a fair trial. We would have sent an instrument which believe it was designed not to "head off" anybody or anything, but to give stitution that the Pope, unless thorthe people of the State, and especially oughly conversant with American the farmers, better facilities for prac- politics would have been compelled to tical instruction, and at much less cost than could be done by separate colleges. We believe that the Legislature, the trustees and the faculty of the University were actuated by patrioticand commendable motives. Should we come to any other conclusion we snall not hesitate to say so.

can't see it. Her business men certainly do not believe in printer's ink. should go together and always do in live communities. - Abbeville Medium.

amount of business done by Greenville, the above paragraph is as full of more definite what had been claimed sense as an egg is of meat. How is it by the South under the old Constituin Winnsboro? The advertisements in a paper of any place show the enterprise of that place, by showing to strangers the live, progressive spirit of its merchants, and a paper without such advertisements conclusively shows that the merchants and the town are dead. There is food for thought in enumerate the most important. the paragraph of the Medium.

SENATOR BROWN, of Georgia, has Brown possesses much judgment and | bor bills. much coal and iron property, and in | No bill to pertain to more than one our opinion he loves not the internal subject, which shall be expressed in revenue less but the tariff more. It its title. it is true that internal revenue tax is a war measure, no less true is it that the | treasury not required by the heads of high protective tariff is a war meas- bureaus for routine business to be ure of the most objectionable kind, passed by two-thirds vote of both Pure Old Port Wine, (Imported,) which lays its hands on about four houses. thousand articles. We would be glad to see taxes of all kinds reduced, but duties to be collected, except for we hope Congress will turn its atten- revenue; none to promote or foster tion to tariff first, in spite of Senator any branch of industry. Brown and his convict coal mines. He is rich enough now to let those tractors or agents after the contract who have been paying tribute to him has been made or service rendered. so long have a chance to get manufactured products a little more cheaply. Turn about is fair play, Mr. Brown.

The Cotton Factory.

The only objection as far as we know that is urged against a cotton factory is poverty. Let us look at this. The Winnsboro National Bank it ever had since its organization fif- Confederate Government." teen years ago.

Now somebody owns this money. Who is it? The merchants of Winns- liberal incorporation, into their Conboro and the people who trade herethey own the money. We take it that that instrument which the Globethis money is not owed or it would Democrat thinks that Mr. Lamar not be lying in bank. Where then is would desire to present to his Holithe objection that we are too poor? ness the Pope. We can build that factory if we try, A copy of the Confederate Constiand let us do it. A factory would not tution by the way would not be so be a panacea for all the commercial inappropriate from the fact that of all ills that we are heir to, but it would the powers of Europe the States of the be a most strengthening tonic. We Church were best disposed to the want a factory bad, and we want it | South.

Col. Jno. P. Thomas.

Col. John P. Thomas, who has edited the Register since June, 1887, has relinquished the editorship of that paper. Col. Thomas and the proprie- We, too, were young once, and in ter found themselves at variance in those by-gone days we loved, too; and reference to the guarantee of the now that we are growing old, we Canal bonds by the city of Columbia, the question involving principles of boys, we advise you to marry while legislation to which Col. Thomas you are young. When you get old and have lost the elastic spirits of could not assent.

The press of the State suffers a serious loss by his withdrawal, and the bachelor's lodgings are lonesome and many readers of the Register will regret that duty, as he conceived it, impelled him to sever his relation with it. Col. Thomas is a scholarly DANIEL MANNING began life in a man and a chaste and ready writer. newspaper office and ended as Secre- Under his guidance the Register had tary of the Treasury. See what we attained a decree of eminence and power hardly achieved before. He sought to do the work of "the inde- believe there is a State officer that THE Republicans can be depended pendent journalist in presenting the carries a pistol, nor a solicitor either. upon to do away with the surplus. truth," and with this in view he If Mr. Monteith knows of one or Senator Blair, in addition to a big always expressed his convictions of more who do, let him give their names, chunck for schools, wants to appropri- right as he understood it. We trust of them by his general charges. ate a large sum for a colored exposi- his withdrawal from journalism will only be temporary.

Chandler's Cant.

Senator Chandler has introduced a will not do his share of the work. It bill in the Senate looking to the appointment of an investigating committee to examine into the alleged a government that protects the rich, know this or what they have to do obstruction of colored voters in a that the rich may care and that the rich may care and that the other favors a government that, recent municipal election at Jackson, knowing no classes, gives equal rights The Abbeville Medium criticizes The Character properties to all "Take care of the pennies," the Legislature for many sins of omistibil was introduced was that the said the wise Frankin, and the action of the pennies," sion and commission. Where was United States marshal and some other the Editor of the Medium when these government officers were engaged in economy, is good for political affairs. sins were committed? Was it about the alleged intimidation. Chandler Look after the rights of the citizen, the time he was running up the rail- knows as well as any man that the and the millionaire will look out for United States government has nothing An interesting pension case has whatever to do with a municipal elecwhatever to do with a municipal elecarisen in Georgia. A wounded Con- But that makes no difference to a man federate soldier has become insane and steeped in sectional hatred. By its is now in the asylum, maintained at introduction, he wants to make politthe public expense. Application has ical capital for the Presidential cambeen made for a pension, also. A de- paign in the first place and it gave cision has not been rendered, but it him an opportunity to stab Lamar in would seem that maintenance in the the back in the second place, which he asylum would be considered as a sub- did with all the venom in his power. No one objects to a thorough investi-SOUTH CAROLINA wants white set gation by the proper authorities of the tlers as much as anything else. The alleged outrages at Jackson, but we best way to secure them is to give the think all liberty-loving people will State the benefit of abundant adver- view with alarm any interference by tising. Our climate is unexcelled. the United States government, which Our agricultural products are of all is clearly unwarranted by the Consti-

The ostensible purpose of the bill is desire to buy cheap farms capable of Investigation, and Democratic Senators the greatest possibilities should be in- made slight objection to it, but the principle underlying it is radically wrong and should have been fought

The Two Constitutions.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: If Mr. Lamar had been making a present to the Pope, he might have ent a copy of the Constitution, as must freeze while capitaliats and President Cleveland did, but it would most likely have been the Confederate bornness. This is another instance of 1862 to be "instinct with immortal

Let the people of the State give the of the Confederate Constitution he so clearly resembles the Federal Conput on his spectacles to detect the dif-economical than the ordinary kinds, and

against the Constitution, but against St. N. V.

Sold by McMaster, Brice & Ketchin, Mch8†x1y interpretation of that Constitution by the Republican party, and the only IF Greenville has anything in the changes they made were of two kinds, line of business to boast about we the first intended to clear up ambiguous language by giving their own in-They look as if they desired keep their terpretation, and the second to introbusiness to themselves and do not ad- duce improvements which are devertise. Enterprise and advertising manded by a very large portion of the people of the United States to-day. Without going in the question of the Even upon the subject of slavery the Confederate Constitution only made tion. It expressly forbade the slave trade which the old Constitution did

> But leaving aside slavery, which is dead and gone, the new features of the Confederate Constitution were in every respect admirable. We shall

The President to hold office for six vears and not to be re-eligible.

The President to have the right to introduced a resolution in the United veto any part of a bill and to approve States Senate directed against the con- of the rest. Such an amendment is tinuance of the internal revenue tax demanded to-day in order to prevent on whiskey and tobacco. Senator such obnoxious jobs as river and har- Pure Cognac Brandy, (Imported,)

Bills appropriating money from the

No bounties to be given, and no No extra compensation to con-

Cabinet officers may be permitted by Congress to sit on the floor of either house and discuss any measures appertaining to their respective departments. This is an imitation of the

custom in England. For a further examination of the two instruments the reader may consult the "deadly parallel" columns in has now on deposit \$35,000 more than President Davis' "Rise and Fall of the

It will be seen by the above that the United States to-day would profit by a stitution, of principles enunciated in

FOR FRAGRANCE ELEGANCE and DU-rability, Barrett's Imperial Cologne.

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-H. H. P., or Hill's Hepatic Panacea cures Sick Headache in 20 minutes. For Constipa-tion it has no equal.

MCMASTER, BRICE & KETCHIN.

OUR EXCEDNGES

A Correspont of the Laurensville Herald writes in this strain: But we don't blame the young people for lovregret that we did not follow the love of our bovish heart and marry. So, youth, you won't think of love so much as now, and let me tell you, a

(Newberry Observer.) It is well enough to condemn evil practices; but there is no use to exaggerate them, as Mr. Monteith, of Columbia, does. The practice of carrying concealed weapons is too prevalent, but it is not by any means gen-eral among the whites. On the contrary, it is exceptional. We do not and not cast suspicion upon the whole

(New York Star.) The issue between the two great parties, thanks to President Cleveland, is cierrly defined. The Democrats favor a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection; the Republicads adcidental revenue. The one believes in lars will take care of themselves." The proverb, so good for private

REMEMBER, PLEASE, H. H. P. Cures sick headache in twenty minutes. MCMASTER, BRICE & KETCHIN.

Another Maz at Last is Rewarded. David C. Meacon is the lucky man that neld one-tenth of ticket No. 69,368 which drew the second capital prize of \$50,000 from the monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, Nov. 8. It was his first ana State Lottery, Nov. 8. It was his first venture, and comes as a God-send to Mr. Meacon as he was depending on his daily labor to support his family. His former residence was in Fittsburg. The night before he was to slip his household goods to this place a fire occurred and burned everything. He is a worthy and exemplary man.—Elwood (Ind.) Free Press, Dec. 9.



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> Pnre N. C. Corn Whisky, Ginger Brandy, Blackberry Brandy,

Export Beer, Hostetter's Bitters,

Carolina Tolu,

Tolu Rock a Rye,

an plenty of PLANTATION WHISKEYS, &c., &c.,

-AT-

F. W. HABENICHT'S.

A Woman from Austria. Near the village of Zilling-

dorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. "I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought on sick headache, forlowed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a bottle of Seigel's SYRUP, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly-according to directions, and I hal not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The bough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Yow I am perfectly . cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for SEIGEL'S SYRUP (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning the people against the medicine, telling thm it or M. A. DAUPHIN. Washington, D. C. would do no good, and nany were thereby influenced o de- Address Registered Letters to stroy the Seigel pamphlet; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like relic.

REMEMBER That the presence of generals Beauregard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integration. rowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me b buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman who was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her, that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are

more, but they take the Syrup.

Sufferers from gout who were

confined to their beds and could

hardly move a finger have been

cured by it. There is a girl in

our district who caught a cold

by going through some water.

and was in bed five years with

costiveness and rheumatic pains,

and had to have an attendant

to watch by her. There was

not a doctor in the surrounding

district to whom her mother

had not applied to relieve her

child, but every one crossed themselves and said they could not

help her. Whenever the little bell

rang, which is rung in our place when anybody is dead, we thought

surely it was for her; but Seigel's Syrup and Pids (Shaker Extract of

Roots) saved her life, and now she

is as healthy as anybody, goes to

church, and can work even in the

fields. Everybody was astonished

when they saw her out, knowing

how many years she had been in bed. To-day she adds her grati-

tude to mine for God's mercies and

Seigel's Syrup. Maria Haas. Shaker Medicines are now being

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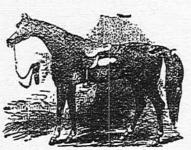
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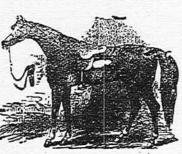
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